Riverside Enrollment Losses Spark Regental Discussion

By Steve Sacks

Regents of the University of California discussed the future of the Riverside campus at their May meeting in Los Angeles last week.

Riverside has been a subject of controversy in recent months, as a significant enrollment drop-off has occurred. Proposals have been made that the campus should either be closed or that massive faculty transfers away from the campus be instituted.

At their meeting, the Regents heard Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker give a frank discussion of the campus' problems, assets and future plans. Hinderaker stated that enrollment dipped ~~by 5650~~ in fall of 1972. A further decline, estimated at 400 students, probably will take place when fall, 1973 enrollments are tabulated.

UC President Charles J. Hitch said he was "puzzled by problems at Riverside," adding that he did not understand why the campus was failing to attract the necessary number of student applications and enrollments.

Hitch admitted that he is now considering transferring Riverside faculty to other campuses. State Director of Finance Verne Orr had suggested that UC cut its request for new faculty positions by transferring 50 to 70 professors from Riverside. Hitch stated that such a solution has been delayed in fear of "creating an irreversible downward trend."

Hinderaker placed blame for the enrollment downturn on the shift in population trends, the change in attitude toward higher education on the part of young people, and the smog problem in Riverside County.

Noting a total annual enrollment increase over the last decade of 10.7 percent, Hinderaker said the decline's beginnings can be traced to an 8.7 percent enrollment increase over the last three years, a one percent increase from 1970-71 to 1971-72, and the present decline of 10.7 percent last fall.

Regent Edward Carter, speaking after the Hinderaker presentation, commented that the location of a campus at Riverside "was probably a mistake," but added that he believed the Regents should not abandon the campus now.

A sidelight to the discussion was the agreement by the Regents to meet at the Riverside campus in November. Various of the so-called "liberal" members of the board have been pushing for a return to the policy of having many Regents' meetings on the campuses. The Regents last met on a campus in May, 1969, at UCLA.

Acrimony on the Riverside meeting proposal was sparked by Regent William M. Roth, who questioned the scheduling of just the one meeting on a campus. Regent DeWitt A. Higgs, chairman of the committee on reorganization (which sets meetings and committees, subject to the full board's approval), responded to Roth. He claimed that the committee was flexible, that the Regents would be most welcome at Riverside and that "we may not be welcome elsewhere."

Regent Elinor Heller denied Higgs' claim to flexibility, asserting that she pushed for more meetings on the campuses without success.

Also at this meeting the Regents

See Page 2

City On A Hill Press

Volume VIII, Number 8 — University of California, Santa Cruz — Thursday, May 24, 1973

Regents Approve Plan to Improve Teaching

Special to the Press

A prolonged debate in the Educational Policy Committee of the Regents resulted last week in a unanimous approval of a plan for $1 million for improvement and encouragement of undergraduate teaching.

At issue was the $1 million appropriation, included by the Governor for 1973-74, which will be automatically deleted from the budget if UC does not come up with plans for its implementation.

UC President Charles Hitch recommended a three-point program which presumably would include a rough per-capita distribution of the money to the campuses. This would mean about $50,000 for UCSC. Hitch added that the distribution would also take into consideration any special programs at the campuses.

He recommended:

1) That at least one-third of the money be spent in a program for evaluating professors' teaching abilities in the undergraduate classroom;

2) Summer instructional grants for the improvement or revamping of courses. Hitch commented that many professors work under government research grants during the summer, and some professors would take advantage of summer course-improvement grants if the money were available.

3) Seminars or other types of special courses for entering students, either freshmen or students in advanced standing who transferred to UC from other schools.

Regents William A. Wilson, the Board's newest member, expressed concern that the extra appropriation is like "a million-dollar carrot being dangled in front of us to make us do something that we're already being paid to do."

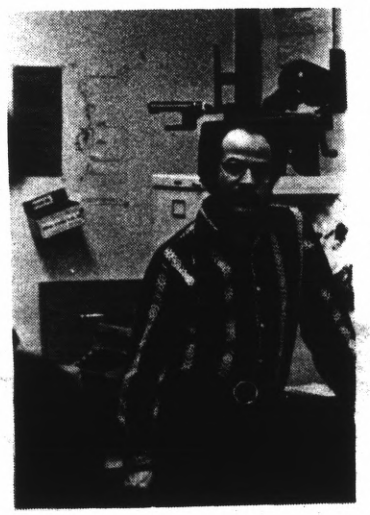
Academic Council President Sally Sperling, a Riverside psychology professor, said she would favor the extra money for improving undergraduate teaching methods.

The UC Student Body Presidents' Council (SBPC) has long expressed concern that UC places too much emphasis on graduate work and research and not enough on undergraduate teaching.

SBPC Chairman Tom DeLapp, the student body president at UC Irvine, encouraged the Regents to vote for the measure as proposed by Hitch, but suggested several amendments to assure that students would be the primary activists in the professor-evaluation and summer-improvement programs.

DeLapp also said that Hitch's recommended one third figure for

See Page 9



McHenry Sustains Arroyo's Dismissal

By Larry Bauman

Former Financial Aids director Ron Arroyo announced this week that Chancellor Dean McHenry has sustained the findings of the grievance hearing committee, which has confirmed Assistant Chancellor Howard Shontz's dismissal of Arroyo last December.

The hearing committee sent its recommendations to McHenry on May 10 stating, "the charges by Assistant Chancellor Shontz do present a case sufficient for the removal of Mr. Arroyo as Financial Aids Director."

The committee said also in the concluding paragraph of its findings, "Mr. Arroyo's talents might well be used in another capacity and (the Committee) would like to see serious consideration given to the possibility of rehire."

The Chancellor, in his letter to Arroyo, said, "Although your dismissal as Financial Aids Officer is confirmed, it doesnot preclude your appointment to another University positpon should you be found to be the most qualified applicant."

Carl Wenscrich, Calirman of the committee and head of reader services at the Library said, "I felt the thrust of the Chancellor's letter didn't, couldn't reflect the entire report."

The actual possibilities of Arroyo's rehiring in another University position remains vague at this point.

When questioned as to whether the University was planning to take any action on the recommendation of the committee to rehire Arroyo in another position, Personnel Manager John Mortenson refused to comment.

FINDINGS

In the actual findings of the committee's report, Arroyo's case was refuted on six separate points, four were Staff Personnel Policy rules, one was the stipulation of the discrimination suit filed by local Chicanos last October, and finally on the general grounds of whether Assistant Chancellor Shontz was originally justified in firing Arroyo last December.

The committee decided that Staff Personnel Policies 740.1 through 740.3 which deal with dismissal practices were not violated.

Arroyo still contends that rule 740.3 was violated and stated "the committee was definately unfair on this point. The testimony was very clear that this rule was violated."

Policy rule 740.3 reads:

"Dismissal shall be preceded by at least one written warning unless the offense if sufficiently serious to

See Page 10

UCSC Avoids Birth Control

By Valarie Menager

UCSC is the only campus in the UC system which does dont provide birth control on campus with the exception of UC Santa Barbara where a local drugstore has undercut UCSB's health center prices..

In an interview with Dr. Ruth Frary, the Campus Health Center head expressend her frustration at having tried for three years to change the chancellor's mind about the policy of not dispensing birth control on campus. All the doctors at the health clonic, including Frary, have signed a petition encouraging McHenry to allow the distribution of pills and diaphragms on campus. This petition was given to the chancellor with no apparent change in policy resulting. (Frary said that the clinic probably wouldn't insert IUD's even if they could until they could have a full-time gynecologist on the staff.)

In the interview Frary quoted the Chancellor as having said "We'll provide birth control services on this campus over my dead body."

In an interview with Howard Shontz, he commented that the University had no right to prescribe morality for its students but that when the present policy on birth control had been fromed there was some concern over parental opinion. At that time, it was illegal to give birth control to minors without their parent's consent. He said that since the laws had changed now perhaps this was the time to re-open this issue with the chancellor.

MORALITY

When Chancellor McHenry was questioned as to Shontz's statement about the university's right to prescribe morality for its students, his reply was; "I do not know what Mr. Shontz said, and therefore cannot comment on his statement. I would say that several of the thirteen points in the University of California Standard of Conduct are based on moral considerations. If you are referring to sexual morality, there are widely differeing views held by individual s who make up the University constituency. Given those differences, I think it is better not to use the Regents' funds and facilities to distribute contraceptives."

Howard Shontz described the function of the health center as keeping students healthy so that they could stay in school, and he questioned whether birth control really came under the university's responsibility for providing health care for its students.

Dr. Ruth Frary has stated that gynecological problems are the most common problem at the health center.

Presently the morning-after-pill is available at the health center despite the unattainability of preventative means of birth control The morning-after pill is actually a series of pills and has about three times the amount of estrogen as a month's supply of birth control pills. a woman is afraid that she may have conceived, she can take one pill a day for five days immediately after the possible time of conception. The pill is a fprm of abortion and it also usually makes the woman who is taking it violently ill.

PREVENTATIVE MEANS

When McHenry was asked why the distribution of the morning-after-pill was allowed as opposed to preventative means of birth control, he said,

"I do not recall being consulted on the morning-after issue. Certainly it could be justified in rape cases. I understand there are now some questions about the side effects. Perhaps I am not correctly informed about the birth control services presently provided at the Health Service."

When questioned on how birth control could be so readily distinguished from regular health care, McHenry stated,

"I have heard no one say birth control is easily distinguished from other kinds of health care. There is one notable difference. Most

See Page 6

Wilder Ranch Feasibility Re-Studied by City

By John Chase

A cost benefit analysis of the proposed North Coast annexation moved one step closer to reality Tuesday when the city council instructed its staff to look into the matter.

The direction does not actually provide for the expenditure of funds for a cost benefit analysis but its sets the wheels in motion toward such a study. The staff is expected to submit an interim report to the council on the composition of a special committee at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

The move came in the wake of two major announcements concerning the north coast. State Senator Donald Grunsky (R-Watsonville) introduced legislation on Monday that would appropriate $7.7 million for the state to buy the land for a future state park.

Operation Wilder, the citizens' group that has led the fight against annexation of the north coast for development, announced on Tuesday plans for purchasing the land and holding it in public trust. Al Deludovico, chairman of the group, said he would present the idea to the Regional Land Reform Conference in Santa Cruz on June 5 and 6.

Operation Wilder has long advocated a cost benefit study before annexation of the North Coast. In a release to the press on Tuesday, the group reiterated its support for positive action on a cost benefit analysis, saying that "it is essential that taxpayers and decision makers alike know the estimated costs to Santa Cruzans for a variety of land use alternatives prior to annexation."

The statement included as alternatives the Wilder Ranch and Beaches proposal, the North Coast plan, and public purchase of the land for a park.

Acadmy of Arts and Sciences Elects Biology Prof Beevers

UCSC Professor of Biology Harry Beevers has been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, one of 99 American scholars so honored during the Academy's annual meeting in Boston (May 9, 1973).

Professor Beevers, whose research includes the metabolism of plants and the biochemical aspects of germination, is the seventh UCSC faculty member to be elected to the Academy. The renowed academy was founded in 1780 by John Adams as a Boston society "of men of genius and learning."

In the last three decades, the Academy has become national in scope and promoted interdisciplinary, and frequently international, studies which fulfill the purpose of its charter. These studies include the encouragement of medical discoveries, sponsorship of publications involved with education and science and of conferences on technology and public policy.

Already a member of the National Academy of Sciences, Professor Beevers has served as a member of various NSF review panels and has worked with some of the most prominent scientists in the field of plant life, including G.E. Blackman and H.A. Krebs at Oxford and Dr. Robin Hill at Cambridge.

A native of England, Dr. Beevers recieved his Ph.D. in Plant Physiology at Kings College, Durham University. Before coming to UCSC in 1868, where he is a faculty Fellow of Crown College, he taught at Oxford University and at Purdue University.

Frederick St. High-Rise Dies

By Kelley Garrett

Developer Thomas Butler said Tuesday that he will withdraw his application to build twin sixteen story towers near the yacht harbor.

But Butler indicated that he would be back with a revised proposal as soon as the city finalizes its zoning plans for that area.

Butler's withdrawal was prompted by the passage earlier Tuesday evening of an emergency zoning ordinance by the city council.

The emergency ordinance is essentially a stop gap measure to prevent a building rush while a proposed major zoning amendment works its way toward law. The interim ordinance empowers the city planning staff to deny applications even if they meet the requirements of that part of the zoning ordinance which is to be changed by the proposed major amendment.

The text of that major amendment is now being worked out at the planning commission level. According to city planning director Phil Jones, the zoning text amendment (A-73-12) will probably eliminate high rise zoning in Santa Cruz and make R-M (residential-medium) the highest zoning. The R-M zoning, said Jones, will allow for five stories, and possibly seven with a Special Use permit.

In light of all that, Butler's appeal of an earlier denial of his application stood little chance of being upheld. But as it turned out, the council could not have acted anyway. Since new council persons Bert Muhly, Virginia Sharp, and Sally Di Girolamo were ineligible to vote because they were not on the council during the hearings on the proposal, and Councilman Ernest Wicklund had left, there was no quorum.

Butler was visibly upset with the situation in which the city's shifting high rise policy has put him. He asked the council, perhaps rhetorically, "Doesn't anybody remember that my land was exempted from the high rise study?" He sat down without waiting for an answer.

In other action Tuesday, the council approved a measure that, among other things, will require a $75 fee for appealing an environmental impact report. The vote was four to two, with Sharp and Di Girolamo dissenting and Wicklund absent.

The council also received reports from the city manager and the Santa Cruz Police Department that concluded that the actions of police photographers at a March city council meeting were warranted. At that meeting Operation Wilder and its supporters had turned out en masse to voice opposition to the North Coast and Uplands Area Plan which was passed by the council at the meeting. Plainclothes police officers took numerous photographs of ohe audience that night.

REGENTS

From Page 1

were to have set a limit on Santa Cruz campus growth for 1980 and as an eventual campus size. That item was held over until next month after Assemblyman Frank Murphy (R-Santa Cruz) was unable to address the board due to prior commitments. UCSC Chancellor Dean E. McHenry said the appearance next month will be a symbol of agreement between the community and the campus over future growth.

In other action, the Regents appointed Durward Long a UC Vice President for extended academic and public service programs. Long replaces David P. Gardner who leaves the University to become President of the University of Utah.

Long, currently Chancellor at the University of Wisconsin Center System, served as Associate Director for the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE) and as Executive Director of the Select Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education.

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Bay Tree Bookstore Management Given to Follett Book Company

By Martha Elbaum

Follett Book Company of Chicago has been chosen by the UCSC administration with the assistance of members of the Bookstore Crisis Advisory Committee, to take over the management of the Bay Tree book store in July.

The bookstore Committee—originally 3 faculty members, 3 students and 2 administrative officers—was formed in November 1972 to deal with the current book store's increasing financial problems. Their desire ~~the~~ decrease the University's financial responsibility for book store operations resulted in a decision to lease the Bay Tree to an outside organization.

The ~~2~~ organizations responding to the request for leasing proposals—University Services Agency (USA) on campus and Follett Book Co., were thoroughly reviewed by the Committee and a decision in favor of Follett was arrived at early this week. The recommendation was then submitted to and approved by Vice-Chancellor Hyde and Chancellor McHenry.

The Bookstore Crisis Committee members that assisted in the proposal evaluations—students Dave Schaefer, Gail Anderson and Jonathan Gershenzon and Assistant Business Manager Ken Gray—believed the Follett Co. to be better financially equipped to undertake the book store venture.

"It was our belief that USA wasn't totally committeed or prepared to assume the operation of the Bay Tree and therefore Follett, because of their extensive background and experience, was better suited to serving the UCSC community at this time," stated the Committee.

Follett is a nation-wide company highly recommended by such colleges as Purdue, Northwestern, and Johns Hopkins, for which it operates campus bookstores. The company has never been asked to leave a campus due to poor management.

The book store at Johns Hopkins experienced marked financial improvement after Follett took over. "They've demonstrated that they can serve student and faculty needs," said Committee member Gershenzon. "They are a strong, solid financial company."

The book store Committee was also impressed by Follett's willingness to compromise and expand with the growing UCSC community. According to Committee member Anderson, "There was no question on their part about commitment. They seemed ready and eager to manage the book store."

USA, on the other hand, appeared to be less committed toward its own proposal of a campus cooperative bookstore. The book store Committee felt that USA's Board wasn't unanimously in favor of the Co-op.

Their divisions, the Committee surmised, may have resulted from the financial strain that the Co-op proposal would have produced. The financing of the Co-op hinged on a student referendum to allocate $2/quarter for 2 years toward the book store. This fee would have cost most students more than the resulting 5 percent discount could have saved them. As Gail Anderson put it, "An unsuccessful Co-op would be devastating. There's more insurance with Follett."

Reverent Herb Schmidt of USA still thinks a Co-op could have survived without loss. He thinks the University's fear of financial risk is unfounded, although he recognizes the security of a large national corporation in the event of possible loss.

"I don't think any operation other than a Co-op will work," said Schmidt. He indicated that USA is prepared to present the Co-op proposal again in the future if possible.

Due to its fledgling financial status, the USA Co-op couldn't have provided check cashing services or cash refunds for returned books. Follett has more available cash and so can offer these services to students.

As a large publishing company, Follett has greater access to textbooks—new and used. Follett Company President Paul R. Litzsinger states that "our own stores receive the first opportunity to purchase used books from our wholesale company. This fact, plus our ability to offer students more money for the books they desire to sell (since we have greater opportunity to market books) reflects in direct savings to students."

The Bay Tree will be the first California university book store that Follett has leased. It is now operating at two community colleges in Southern California.

MEDIA COUNCIL

By no later than June 1. all groups interested in joining the Media Council should submit their request to Assistant Chancellor of University Relations Gurden Mooser. All requests should include both a summary of purpose and a budget proposal.

Academic Senate Considers Freedom, Women, Education

By Robert Rushton

Yesterday afternoon the Academic Senate proceeded on three major issues of interest to the University at large.

The major committee reports of interest werd those of the Committee on Academic Freedom, the Special Committee on the Status of Women at UCSC, and the ommittee on Educational policy.

The Committee on Academic Freedom reported on the proposed adoption of the written Code of Faculty Conduct authored through a history of politicking between President Hitch and the Academic Senate. The regulations were approved by the Assembly of the Academic Senate on all the campuses in 1971 at a time of student unrest with 36 ayes and 3 abstentions, with no noe votes.

In 1971 the code was a politically sensitive issue due to the aftermath of the Cambodian invasion. The current political climate being substantially different, the UCSCacademic Senate was not predisposed to "Adopt*" THE Code of Rulations on Faculty Conduct. Much of the discussion centered on the vague wording of the regulatins. The semantics of "significant" and "abuse" were bandied about and found unacceptable.

It was commented that a professor who popped a joke before each class could be subject to censor ifthe regulations were so interpreted. One opinion expressed was that conduct codes ought to be limited to family relationships and that the adoption of a conduct code would be "unprofessional" .

The question of whether a code was desired was of primary significanceand entirely separate from the semantic issues.

Joseph Bunnett, chairman of the Senate, mentioned that if the Assembly of the Academic Senate blatantly rejected the code it would have undesirable political consequences. He did not foresee recriminations from the code. It was also pointed out that the UCSC Academic Senate must maintain confidence in their "representatives" or send them as "delegates" instead. At a "gut level," I.E. IN PRINCIPLE* THE Senate voted 26 against the code, 12 for and 11 abstaining. On the record, the Senate voted by voice to issue a neutral statement that they had "received " the code. "Received" replaced "adopt" which was in the wording of the initial proposal.

The Special Committee on the Status of Women at UCSC proposed several statements of policy with regards to hiring, tuition, child care and the establishment of a Coordinating Council on Women's Studies, and the social life of women in the University. The proposals were widely criticized as being poorly drawn up and impossible to implement. Two of the proposals were deleted. One was proposal nine, "For wives of faculty, tuition and fees should be lowered so that they can return to school on a part-

Reagan Tax Iniative Threatens Tuition Raise

By Larry Miles
Student Lobby

Enormous tuition rates could be imposed and various user fees increased if Governor Ronald Reagan's Tax Initiative is passed by the people, according to recent information learned by the UC Student Lobby.

In separate meetings with a State Senator and a legislative consultant it was reported that the tax plan would hurt "the poorer and middle-class" people the most.

Speaking before a gathering of the "Good Guys" Lobby, an informal organization that includes public service groups like the American Civil Liberties Union, the California Rural Legal Assistance Association, and the Friends Committee on Legislation, Ray Sullivan, a consultant to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, explained the initiative and outlined some of the questionable aspects.

"Many social programs such as Medi-Cal and child care would probably be eliminated, while necessary ~~capitol~~ outlay projects would be funded at very minimum levels, if at all," Sullivan commented. "The only avenue left for government to continue such basic funding responsibilities would be to inflate the sales tax and user fees, two alternatives most unfavorable to members of the lower financial strata."

It has been suggested that the University, ~~State~~ Colleges, and Community Colleges could have ~~exorbant~~ tuition rates as a result of the Governor's proposal. In other areas, state parks could have substantial user fees, while items like a driver's license, hunting license, or vehicle registration might increase tremendously.

Much of the GOVERNOR'S PRESENTATION OF THE INITIATIVE HAS BEEN CLOAKED IN AMBIGUITY* LEADING MANY PEOPLE IN THE Capitol corridors to question his motives, and at worst, forcing one respected legislator to remark that the state's most powerful Republican has been "careless with the truth."

Another representative, Senator Albert Rodda, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, delivered an impassioned plea in a Senate Finance hearing calling for his fellow legislators "to do your homework on this expenditure control concept."

The former professor is preparing an in-depth analysis of the initiative because "it is one of the most frightening propositions I have ever examined." Rodda discovered on the same day as Legislative Analysist A. Alan Post several questionable assumptions on the part of the task force.

In press conferences Reagan has contended that an average family of four would save over $17,000 in a 15 year period, however, the Senator from Sacramento notes

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

EDITORIAL

ALL THE WAY

The revelation that this campus is the only one which does not dispense birth control should come as no surprise to students here. Last year, City on a Hill Press reported the same facts as in this issue and interviewed the same administrators. The situation still remains that the outdated policies of the Chancellor and his assistant are allowed to over-ride the wishes of the Cowell Health Center's medical staff.

Chancellor McHenry's answers to queries on this issue indicate a lack of concern, knowledge and forthrightness that can only be termed unjustified. Does the Chancellor conceive of his role as that of a high school administrator acting in "loco parentis." We hope not, for this attitude cannot help but be detrimental in any issues whichinvolve the health of mature college students on this campus.

Assistant Chancellor Shontz's contention that the function of the health center is to keep students healthy so that they could stay in school is both laudable and at the same time a bit laughable. However, his questioning of the University's responsibility for providing birth control as part of its responsibility for health care is not only archaic but in patent conflict with common practice in California and across the nation.

Shontz does not seem to agree with the Chancellor's policy but has been put in the rather pathetic position of enforcing and justifying it.-

That the most common problem at the Heath Center are of a gynecological nature is revealihg enough to show just how wrong Shontz is. The apparen lack of knowledge on the part of Chancellor McHenry with respect to the morning-after pill is equally ludicrous in our opinion.

What the current University practice idicates to us is that the University has perhaps not advanced past the adolescent's question, "Can I go all the way." Recognition by the UCSC community of this half-way stance is needed; perhaps enough voices can change this archaic and unnecessary policy.

EDITORIAL

Bus Service Blocked!

It has been over a month since the results of the Bus Survey were tabulated, and the university has still made no move to hold a referendum to vote on a Bus Fee increase.

The survey, which was distributed with the study list packets, asked students if they would favor a $2.00 increase in the Public Transportation Fee.

This would finance bus service along the present route every 15 minutes on weekdays, in addition to the half-hourly service now offered at other times.

About 30 per cent of the students filled out the questionnaire and returned it. Fully 80 per cent of the respondents said they favored such a fee raise.

The results of this survey give a clear mandate to at least put the question of a fee raise to a vote. A official referendum on the question must take place—and win—before UCSC representatives can ask the Regents for a fee increase.

no clear reason has been given for not putting the fee question to a vote. Municipal Transit District officials say they are eager to cooperate in expanding service.

Some administrators fear that the Regents will not approve the fee request, and may even cut back the $3.50 per quarter fee currently paid. Last fall, UC Irvine requested—and received—a $1 per quarter fee to finance public transportation. Several Regents, however put up opposition to the idea of taxing everybody for something that only some of the students use.

Why these Regents did not object to the athletic services, counseling service, placement service, jitney services, or any of the other scores of campus services that are provided and not used by each and every

See Page 5

City On A Hill Press

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A LETTER

Editor:

My letter of two weeks ago expressing concern over allegations that the counselling services were not acting on behalf of their most troubled clients and calling for a clear statement of allegiance by these services remains unanswered. I put one copy in Bonnie Ring's box and one copy under Dr. Shipley's door.

Does this mean that the University counselors and psychiatrists do not indeed have the student's well-being as their only concern? Or, do they consider the issue of confidence as trivial? One wouldn't expect severely disturbed students to write letters-to-the-editor about having been manhandled by this sort of organization since, being labeled 'ill', not only is their judgement officially rendered questionable, but the subtlety (or insidiousness) of the psychological methods used to control such individuals 'for their own good' is, by its very nature, invisible to them.

Perhaps, in the counselors' and psychiatric workers' eyes, one shouldn't question the intentions or integrity of their service. If this **is** the case, I feel that further questions should most certainly be asked until the student is quite certain that by revealing his innermost self to these people he isn't, in fact, turning the power of the university against himself.

Peter Ross

Editor:

During the Black Culture Break, I attended a dance at Cowell where an L.A. band, "The Whispers" was playing. At one point when everyone is seated, the Whispers were playing some music in the background, and the leader decided to tell everyone in the audience a few of his favorite "jokes." One of these was about a little boy asking how come his sister had a slit in her crotch. The answer was that she sat down on a hatchet. What about Mama? She sat down on a sword.

This is hardly what I would call humor. It sickens me to think that in these times when we are supposedly re-examining our attitudes toward sex, someone can shout through the microphone this concept of a woman's vagina as a wound, or a lack of a man's penis. ~~one~~ in the audience objected. Many people actually laughed. This singer's attitude of fear and disgust for a woman's sexuality is all too common. Need it be flaunted at celebrations such as this dance?

Rosemary Henze

Editor:

The letter I wrote to the City on a Hill last week concerning the end the grade initiative has been responded to with curiousity and doubt. There was to have been an article in last week's edition announcing a vote to be taken in the Academic Senate this past Wed.

See Page 5

Wtergate Part II

Fascism Classical Style

By Mike Rotkin

The Senate Watergate Committee is a paranoid's dream come true. The Watergate scandal, however, is only the most sensational evidence that the "new money" forces behind the Nixon administration see themselves as an interest group above the law. As a **rising sector of the bourgeoisie which is trying to secure and consolidate economic, political and social power, they seem to have nothing but contempt for bourgeois freedoms and the constitutional state which the "old money" believes is necessary to ideological control. In a sense, the Nixon administration represents the fascist mentality which would strip** away the veneer of bourgeois civil order and battle its enemies with naked force.

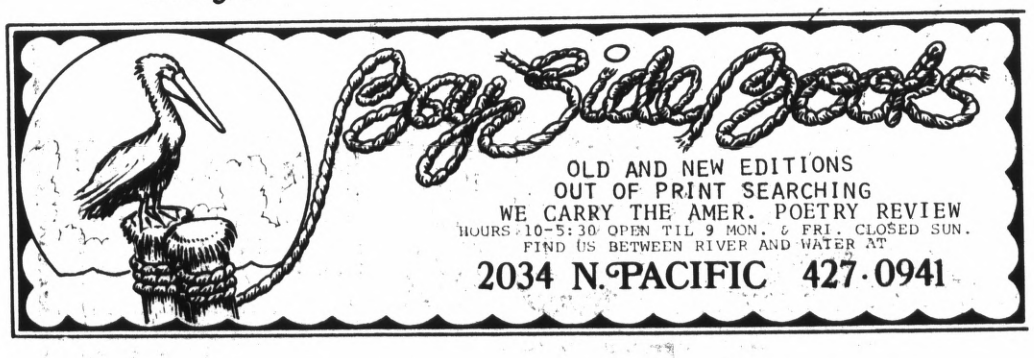
Fascism is a much overworked word, but an examination of Nixon administration policies reveals some of the major prerequisites for fascist ascendency. First, there is the question of the abolition of bourgeois freedoms. Some of Nixon's notable accomplishments have involved attacks on the press through control of the news, arrests of reporters for refusing to reveal their sources, increasing second class mailing permit rates (used for circulation of the less established news media), new FCC regulations and broadened censorship laws. The attack on the freedoms of speech and association have centered on the use of wiretapping, informers and agent provacateurs, and dragnet federal Grand Jury hearings under the direction of Guy Goodwyn. But the major Nixon achievements in dismantling the Bill of Rights have been in the area of trial by jury. The attempts to repeal the Miranda decision about forced confessions, recent moves to **require** court approved council in capital cases and the use of partial immunity in Grand Jury hearings pose serious threats to the right against self-incrimination and to the right to self-defense. Even more serious is the move to allow conviction on a non-unanimous jury vote. But most frightening of all is the "preventive detention law" now in effect in Washington, D.C. which allows for long imprisonment **before trial** on the basis of suspicion of possible crime in the future.

Another prerequisite of fascism is an unimpeded executive. Although earlier administrations have eroded the "checks and balances" of legislative power against the executive branch, Nixon has been involved in a more dramatic usurpation. Congress has lost the power to make treaties, make war, regulate the economy, even spend the money it appropriates, and effectively block anybody but **obvious** crooks or incompetents from Presidential appointment. Nixon cabinet members have seriously suggested that executive privelege extends to all federal employees. At the very least, the legislative branch used to be a place where diverse bourgeois interests could be expressed. Now, members of Congress can't even seem to keep local military bases open, and a Congress that can't pork barrel and log roll doesn't have much ability to roll anything else; which means that even the Judicial checks on executive power are weakened as the federal courts are presided over by more and more of Nixon's hand picked cronies.

As has already been discussed, U.S. fascism has a necessary financial base in the growing "new money" sector of the bourgeoisie. The potential popular or mass base of fascism lies in what the press has called the "new conservatives." As in Nazi Germany, this group comes from diverse classes throughout the society, but shares some basic personality traits. Important values include racism, authoritarianism, nationalistic patriotism, and a self-righteousness, quasi-religious obsession with "obsenity and decency." Nixon's administration and program is, of course, no more in this group's real interest that Hitler's was to the German people. Nixon's speeches with their emphasis on "permissiveness" and code-like substitution of "law and order" for racism do speak to this group's values, particularly authoritarianism, during a time of inflation, falling real wages, and confusion of national purpose.

It would be wrong, however, to conclude that we live in a fascist society at the present time. It is one thing to say that we have a fascist President who has a power base in the "new money" and the "new conservatives." It is another thing to say that Nixon and the "new money" will triumph over the "old money" and succeed at replacing bourgeois democracy with a fascist dictatorship. And nothing makes the uncertainty of the final outcome more obvious that the **exposure** of the Watergate affair. The attempts of the Congress and Courts to reestablish some power in the face of the executive hand in hand with the general belief of the "old money" in a reaffirmation of bourgeois freedoms and a reestablishment of a state which is, at least in appearance, autonomous from particular interests. It is not at all clear yet which sector of the bourgeoisie is going to prevail in this struggle. (NEXT WEEK PART III: THE CIA THROWS NIXON TO THE WOLVES?)





more FEEDBACK FOR CRYING OUT LOUD...

From Page 4

on the end the grade option initiative. That article was opted for my letter, but it left my letter out of context; some faculty were even unaware of the coming vote as late as Friday when the agenda finally came out.

The situation was urgent. My letter wast written quite hastily; there were only 20 minutes between the time when I heard of the impending vote and when it was undergoing editing and hot on the press. The figures I used were **recollections;** the purport of this letter is to clarify the figures as well as explain some of the accompanying issues.

The April Edition of the Stanford OBSERVER STATES* "The record shows that 85 percent of Stanford's premeds get into medical school." I have ckecked on this information. The actual figure from the Stanford Academic Information Center's polls have revealed that 60-85 percent of their graduating premeds were accepted in medical school. Their poll received approximatelt sixty percent response.

It was the first poll they had conducted. This year AMCAS has reported to them that 50 percent of the Stanford premeds who applied through AMCAS have already been accepted in one or more AMCAS medical schools. I have requested similar information from AMCAS for Santa Cruz. The 90 percent figure I presented in my previous letter was exaggerated, but it was not "dishonest" or far-a-field.

Crown college has done a poll of its graduating seniors. Three of seven med-school applicants who responded had been accepted. (The poll was conducted Spring quarter.) I know of 3 more who have been accepted; this information was gained from calling approximately 20-30 students who applied to medical school this year. Such tpcvsuusukckqtances among premeds tend to spread like wild-fire. Assuming there are 10 med-school applicants per college (around 10 percent of our graduates) I arrived at a figure of around five percent. There may not nearly be as many as 60 to 70 applicants. I have preliminary list of 40 suspected applicants (i.e. they have not all been contacted for confirmation.) The figure of five percent was an educated guess; 10-20 percent would be more reasonable. A figure of 25 percent would be unreasonable.

The percentage of acceptances will improve with time. Our success here must be contrasted to the fifty percent acceptance figure achieved in AMCAC schools **alone** by Stanford. Clearly UCSC is not doing nearly as well. Two years ago Crown College did a poll which determined that fifty percent of their medical school applicants were successful. This figure caused many to challenge my percentages. Last year there were 3 applicants for every medical school opening; this year there are 4:1. The percentages for different years are comparable but not on a one-to-one basis.

Stanford pre-med advising and placement is the responsibility of the Stanford Academic Information Center. IT PROVIDES AN ADVISOR OR ADVISORS FOR ANY PREMED SHOWING INTEREST: THEY TRY TO KEEP TABS ON PREMEDS FROM THE TIME THEY FIRST ENTER THE OFFICE. The center does send letters of inquiry to medical schools. It does not function as a lobby.

It is negligent not to keep track of the success or failure of our med-school applicants; this applies to our other graduates as well. For years I have been hearing lauditory remarks from faculty concerning the success of our graduates. These attitudes

BUS SERVICE

From Page 4

student, nobody knows.

More immediately, we wonder why the University is so reluctant to even run a referendum on the bus fee question. There is a popular sentiment in favor of expanding what is perhaps the most successful and useful service on this campus. And it is being blocked by a few of the

Come September, we will be back to one bus every half-hour instead

We also question the reasons the administration has given for being so reluctant to bring the proposal before the Regents. For some reason, business officers here seem inclined to doubt their own survey, one they have always relied on in the past for planning bus routes.

"We were told that it was a survey of bus riders," said one city official," and didn't really mean much." Every student was given an opportunity to fill out the questionnaire.

One wonders if the administration is putting its desire to keep the dorms full ahead of the safety and convenience of the students. In his most recent "Chancellor's Memo", Dean McHenry stressed the dangers of off-campus living, and reminded parents that there was still plenty of room in the dormitories.

Come Septembler, we will be back to one bus every half-hour instead of two. The present "trailer" bus is financed by a special grant from the Regents. This grant will run out at the end of this quarter.

The buses next year will have fifteen more seats. But there will be 500 more students. We may well have to relive the experiences of this year, when students could never be sure when they could get on the buses that they had paid for.

We question the propriety of a few administrators blocking an expression of the will of the students.

Since the wave of crimes has died down, women students have started hitch-hiking alone again. There is nothing to assure us that more tragedies will not occur.

In the past, students have had to hitchhike because there was no room on the buses, and no extra parking spaces for more cars. Before we could simply attribute this problem to bad planning.

But now there is no good reason for failure to act.

We urge Student Services to hold a referendum on the $2.00 bus fee raise as soon as possible. If students vote in favor of a fee increase, the proposal should be put to the vote of the Regents before the fall registration fees are set.

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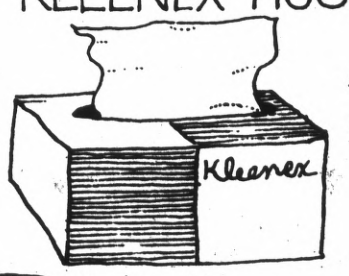
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BIRTH CONTROL

From Page 1

ailments are involuntary; entering into sexual activity is voluntary."

Survey

In winter quarter, five community studies majors conducted a survey of a representative sample of a hundred, randomly selected UCSC women students. The survey's goal was to discover how the birth control needs of UCSC women students is being met by the present program offerend at the on-campus birth control clinic. At Cowell Health Center a student can join the birth control clinic for an annual $15 fee and receive a gynecological examination, and any related gynecological care for the remainder of the year. However, a student can only receive a prescription for birth control pills and a fitting for a diaphragm. The pills and diaphragm themselves must be purchased off-campus. Students who want an IUD are usually referred to a private physician or planned parenthood.

Of the people interviewed in the surey, 17 percent had joined the on-campus birth control clinic with 7 percent declining to answer. Significantly, 48 percent of the sample said that they would never join the on-campus clinic as it is now operated. Nineteen percent of the respondants cited the unavailability of IUD's, and 37 percent the university's policy on pills; or diaphragms as having resulted in their going elsewhere for birth control.

Shontz stated that the administrative decision not to dispense birth control on campus was based on the belief that these services were readily available in the outside community. However, eleven percent of the women interviewed claimed that the present program at the on-campus birth control clinic had deterred them from using birth control. Apparently, for some reason, the resources in the outside community are not adequately supplementing the servieces of the on-campus birth control clinic for this eleven percent.

The results of the survey seem to indicate the lack of knowledge of what is available in the outside community doesn't seem to be a likely cause of this situation. Ninety percent of the women questioned, know of the wxistence of Planned Parenthood in Santa Cruz, although there was some confusion on where a student could go if sho wanted free birth control.

PUBLIC SERVICES

Mrs. Branchist, a social worker with Public Health in Santa Cruz, said that UCSC women are ineligible for free birth control servies at Public Health, because of a state regulation making students at a state-supported school with a health center ineligiblefor care. Cabrillo college students, for example, are eligible because their school has no health facilities. She admitted that she knew of the university policy on birth control but the regulation still stood. She added that she encouraged a change in the present University policy on birth control.

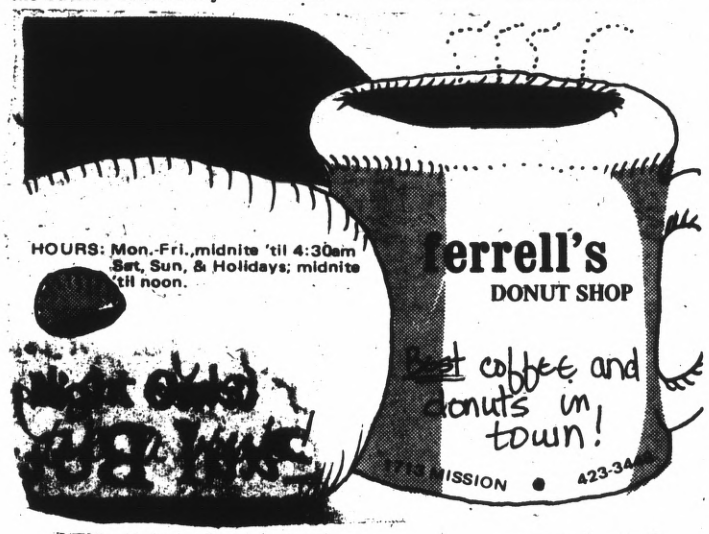
Eighty-six percent of the respondants said that they found the on-campus birth control services inadequate. Ninety-eight percent questioned said that they would prefer the dispensing of contraceptives at the clinic over the present program offerend. Fifty percent said that the cost for membership in the birth control clinic should be part of the registration fee, as it now will be at UCLA.

Despite the high percentage of expressed dissatisfaction with the on-campus birth control clinic, no action on the part of the students as been undertaken to change this policy.

A possible reason for this might reside in an apparent lack of knowledge on why the UCSC has its present policy on birth control. The survey revealed that 63 percent of the students sampled did not know that all other UC campuses (except UCSB) provided contraceptives on campus.

In 1968-69 the council of chancellors set down the policy that no university funds could be used for a birth control clinic. Dr. Ruth Frary put through a proposal to have a birth control clinic supported by paid membership fee in order to establish the present on campus clinic.

The chancellor at each campus is responsible for setting the policy for the health center. At UCSC, Cancellor McHenry sets the policy and Vice Chancellor Shontz administers it.







ACADEMIC SENATE

From Page 3

time or full-time basis." Proposal 12 was also deleted, "When wives of Provosts and Preceptors are expected to perform social functions, this should be recognized as a job rather than taken for granted."

There was a consensus that the Senate agreed with the "spirit" of the proposals, but it was obvious that if it voted on each one individually complaint could be found with each one. The climate was in general in favor of the women's proposals with modifications. The proposals pertaining to women were then divided into two groups; those applying to women in general and those applying to the Coordinating Council on Women's Studies. The Senate voted in favor of the establishment of a Coordinating Council on Women's Studies.

The Committee on Educational Policy proposed that copies of evaluations be routinely sent to students. John Dizikes mentioned that this proposal was made in light of an overwhelmingly increasing trend of students' interest in their evaluations. He noted that colleges have been making moves in this direction. The proposal was passed by voice vote.

The College V initiative to end the grade option and the Stevenson proposal to end Winter quarter dismissals was postponed until the next meeting of the Senate.-

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REAGAN

From Page 3

that "the 47 billion estimate of 1989 **uncontrolled** state tax revenues and expenditures is based upon assumptions which are grossly biased. It creates, therefore, a very threatening and unrealistic specter of runaway government costs and an extravagant escalation of state taxes. This accounts for the fact that claimed savings are so high."

Reagan also cites statistics showing that approximately 43 percent of every dollar goes in taxes, failing to mention that this figure includes expenditures like educational fees, tickets to college athletic events, and traffic violations.

Rodda thinks that the poor people will be the ones hurt the worst if the initiative is passed. "Quite frankly, I'm very worried," he conceeded. "The people who will buy this are the hardhat worker and his working wife, (together) making just enough to get by."

Speaker Bob Moretti has challenged Reagan to debate the initiative, but the undeclared Presidential candidate claimed that Moretti simply wants to discuss whether the people have a right to vote on the concept, a point the Governor says needs no debate. The Van Nuys lawmaker has protested the specifics of the controversial undertaking since the first day it was published, and has continued to voice his objections, even threatening to follow Reagan around the state.

The Governor has indicated that the measure would limit the amount of money the State can spend. This would be accomplished by an initial tax cut of 20 percent, and an ongoing tax credit of 7 ¼ percent, with the income tax level frozen at the 1973 level. The local property tax rate would also be frozen. It would take a two-thirds vote of the legislature to raise taxes, but to decrease them it would only take a simple majority.

Proponents have also noted that people with a taxable income of four to eight thousand dollars would pay no taxes. Critics point out that people in this bracket presently pay only a minimum tax so they would stand to gain little or nothing from the proposed tax plan.

If the initiative receives enough signatures it may appear in a special election called sometime around November.

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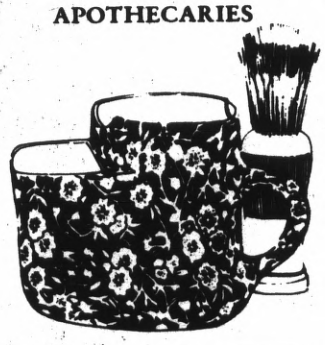
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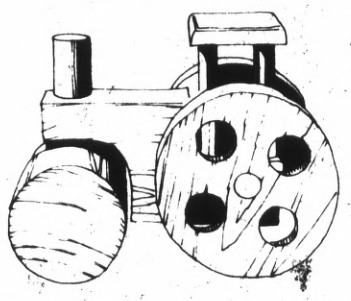
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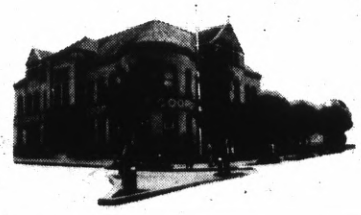


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TEACHING

From Page 1

the professor-evaluation program be raised to stipulate that at least one-half of the million dollars be spent for that program. He said that one-third of the money "might get us through the evaluation process, but wouldn't allow us to follow up with the results, to contact professors and discuss the results, to make suggestions."

DeLapp, in a prepared statement written by SBPC and the UC Student Lobby, complained that not enough consultation with students was made while preparing the outline. He also suggested that Hitch's one-page outline for use of the million dollars was not complete enough. Regent Eleanor Heller agreed with him.

The guidelines were devised this month by Hitch after proposals were submitted by the Chancellors. UCLA Chancellor Charles Young said the state Department of Finance had originally intended the money for prizes and merit increases. No such plans were approved by the Regents.

Hitch countered Delapp by saying that he did not want to place too much executive control over programs which will be implemented by individual campuses, but Hitch himself will have to review and approve uses by each campus before programs can begin.

Many campuses now have a form of professor-evaluation program, usually a combination of statistical surveys and interviews, and usually in the form of a published book.

At UCSC last fall the first attempt toward professor evaluations was made at this campus by an anonymous group which published the "Counter Catalogue," which became widely controversial and was denounced by many.

Chancellor Dean E. McHenry told the **Press** that he thinks some sort of program like the Counter Catalogue could take place at UCSC, but it would have to be done on campus in order to be credible.

"I wouldn't like to see it in the hands of the radical union," McHenry said. He said plans for the program had not been drawn up.

Other campuses of the University of California publish professor evaluation studies under student body government authority, but no campus-wide governing body has existed at UCSC since 1970.

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ARROYO DISMISSAL

From Page 1

warrant immediate dismissal. Prior written warning is not necessary in those situations where the employee knows or reasonably should have known that the performance was sufficiently deficient to warrant dismissal."

Arroyo was not given any written warning by his supervisor Shontz, but the hearing committee stated, "From the testomony presented, the Committee is convinced that Mr. Arroyo could have had no reasonable doubt that dismissal was being considered. This message was clear from 1) conversations between Mr. Arroyo and Mr. Shontz, 2) the necessity for several audits, and 3) the evaluations for merit increases."

Arroyo responded by saying, "The rule was put there for a purpose. I mean if you embezzle $100,000 from the University, you know you are going to be fired. If there are no obvious or extraordinary circumstances, you should receive a written warning. They (the committee) said I was doing and fair and responsible job."

The committee stated in their sixth point, "Mr. Arroyo was sincere and honest in his effots to manage the Financial Aids Office, but due to lack of experience and certain managerial/superviorial abilities, he was unable to overcome and manage the myriald problems inherent in his office."

Arroyo commented further, "I think if you read behind the bureaucratise, you will see that what they are saying is that I did a good job. I shouldn't have been fired; I should have been transferred. Because I didn't do anything destructive, I should be rehired."

The committee also expressed their opinion that Shontz "should have recognized during the first six months of Mr. Arroyo's employment that he was beyond his capabilities and that before this period had ended Mr. Arroyo should have been **transferred** (emphasis of the committee) to a position where he has strength."

The committee report and the Chancellor's decision to uphold their findings is now going on to the Office of UC President Charles J. Hitch.

Arroyo and counsel Leon Panetta plan to submit an appeal to Hitch to overturn the decision and at the same time investigate the possibilities of filing a personal damage suit against the University.



more FEEDBACK

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD...

have been based on their impressions and hopes; not on sound statistical information. My letter was not written to intimidate or scare pre-meds; it was written to present a more accurate description of the situation than the fifty percent acceptance figure which is frequently tossed around by faculty.

The central administration feels that such matters as watching after graduates is the responsibility of the colleges. The colleges have neither the funds or the time. Crown is the only college which has tried to keep track of its graduates. The major difficulty in polling graduates is that too often too few people complete the forms. Stanford has the same problems. Students are culpable as well as the administration. The situation is pressing because the whole UCSC pass-fail system is to be reviewed next year. UCSC must demonstrate that the future of its graduates has not been negatively affected by the pass-fail system.

The poll that we are sending out to all med-school applicants will be time consuming. The forms will be sent directly to all med-school applicants. They should be received at least a week after the date of this publication. If you do not receive a form and have applied to med-school please contact me. The information may even aid those applying this year. It has been suggested that to get graduates to respond to such polls may require new graduation requirement. We hope for the better.

Sincerely, Robert Rushton

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fri-sat HARVEY MANDEL
25-26 and I AM
sun. 27 @ 3:00 pool party with FAMILY GRACE
SUN. EVE → 27th SAL VALENTINO BAND ←
mon. 28 - SURPRIZE
tues. 29 - WARMTH
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PEOPLE'S PAGE

COMPILED BY ROSEMARY HART

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

May 28 (Mon.)—Academic and Administrative Holiday.

AFRICAN LIBERATION DAY ACTIVITIES

The African Liberation Day Committee is asking the support of all Black and Third World people and groups to join in the march in Oakland on African Liberation Day, Saturday May 26 at 9 am at Arroyo Park, 80th off Bancroft Avenue.

There will be a rally **Friday, May 25th** at noon in the Cowell Courtyard. Car pools and rides to Oakland will be arranged at the rally. Two films will be shown in addition to speakers.

Come hear about the struggle for control of Africa's land and wealth.

WOMEN'S CENTER

Women of Santa Cruz, this is **your** Center. Come down and see what is offered you and what you can offer. There are classes, counseling, referral service, etc. plus anything else you would like to suggest and/or help get going. Hours are 10am-10pm at 314 Laurel St. phone 426-9738. General meetings are Wednesday evening at 7:30 and all women are welcome.

COMING NEXT FRIDAY!
THE MERRILL PROM
DON'T MISS IT!

FLEA MARKET

There will be a campus-wide flea market on Sunday, June 3. This will be a great chance for students and faculty to unload books, records, clothing, plants, musical instruments or recognizable junk for sell or barter. The market will be set up at the student apartments, on the playing field, from 10am to 4pm. For more information, call Cam...423-5190.



UNCLE FRANK'S PEACH FARM

This Saturday, May 26, is the **world premiere production** of **Uncle Frank's Peach Farm, a country western musical** by Peder Jones (UCSC '70), directed by Ric Prindle, lecturer in theater arts at College 5.

Performances, starting at 8 pm **sharp**, will be in the Performing Arts Drama Theatre. Admission is $1.25 students, $2 general. Tickets are available at C&R, Odyssey Records, Plaza Books, or at the door. For reservations, call 429-GATE.

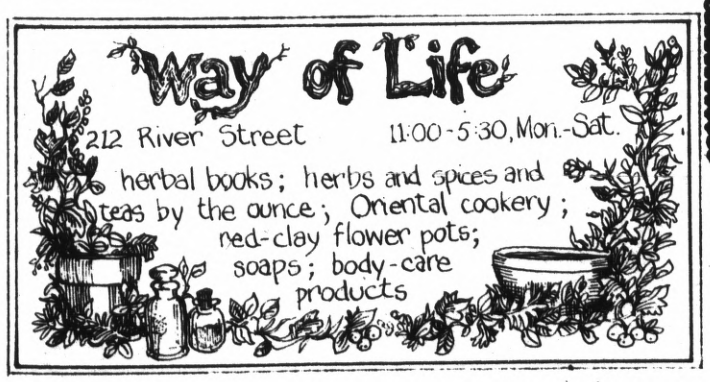
Dates for the musical comedy are May 26, 27, 28 and May 31, June 1,2,3.

Fellowships

Rhodes Scholarships
2-year tenure at Oxford University (Fall '74)
Stipend plus maintenance (about $4000 yr.)
Eligibility: unmarried male; U.S. citizen; 18-24. At least junior standing; scholastic excellence, physical vigor.
Application procedure: must be nominated by your university. Contact Fellowship Info. Center for more info.
Deadline: June 6

National Endowment for the Humanities
"Youthgrants" for young people to explore their own interests in the humanities and to enlarge their educational and social experience. No grants are available for degree work.
Eligibility: any American citizen, any group of persons.
Tenure: maximum 15 months. rm projects are preferred.
Stipend: under $10,000.
Write: Youthgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington D.C. 20506. Applications considered 4 times a year.

National Science Foundation
Grants for student-originated studies to encourage college students to express their concern for environment.
Eligibility: undergraduate or graduate students with a project dealing with problems related to the physical, biological, and/or social environment.
Tenure: 10-12 weeks.
Stipend: up to $5,000 for research expenses.
For more information: contact Fellowship Center.
Deadline: Nov. 1 BUT preparation should be done now.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

★★THURSDAY, MAY 24★★

LECTURES

EDWARD ALEXANDER, Prof. of English, University of Washington: "Modern Yiddish Literature"/4-5pm/Charles Merrill Rm. Merrill College/Free

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION, physiological effects of/John Kimball, Asst. Prof of Linguistics, College 5/8 pm/160 Stevenson

INDIAN SPIRITUALISM/Talk on Master Sri Chinmoy, yoga, and meditation/7:30 pm/Stevenson 150-151

MEETING

MED-SCHOOL applicants / Juniors and Seniors only / 7:30 pm / Thimann 391

BLUES FESTIVAL

Blues singing & guitar playing/John Lee Hooker Jr. & Coast to Coast Blues Band featuring Robert Hooker on organ/George Lee & Friend, & Luther Tucker/7:30 pm/Merrill D.H./$1.00

FRIDAY, MAY 25

LECTURE

EDWARD ALEXANDER, Prof. of English, Univ. of Washington: "Yeats and Hardy in the Nineties"/3:30-5pm/Baobab Rm, Merrill/Free

WOMEN'S LECTURE

BETTY FRIEDAN/Foothill College in Los Altos/7:30 pm/$2.50 general, $2.00 students

CONFERENCE

Western Regional Women's Studies Conference at Cal State Univ. Sacramento/Through Monday/Contact: Western Regional Women's Studies Conference Planning Committee, 6000 J St. Cal State U, Sacramento

DRAMA

IDLE HANDS/Mimes, masks, graphics/Ann McKeown/Perf. Arts Picnic area/3 pm/Free/Also on Saturday and Sunday

THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA/Final performance/Santa Cruz High School Auditorium/8 pm/Tickets at door or call 475-8298

★★★SATURDAY, MAY 26★★★

DRAMA

"UNCLE FRANK'S PEACH FARM" by Peder Jones, directed by Ric Prindle/8 pm/Perf. Arts Drama Theatre/Students $1.25, general $2.00/Performances also on the 27th, 28th, & 31st

CHESS TOURNAMENT

10 am/Crown Classroom Bldg./$2 entry fee/3-round Swiss System/Limited to UCSC students, faculty & staff/Cash prizes!/Call 475-6346 or 423-0800 for info/Spectators Welcome!

★★★ SUNDAY, MAY 27 ★★★

CONCERT

Recital of original student compositions/8 pm/Perf. Arts Concert Hall/Free

VOICE RECITAL

ROBIN JULIAN, Crown College senior/3 pm/Perf. Arts Concert Hall/Free

★★★MONDAY, MAY 28★★★

CONCERT

WOMEN'S FOLK CONCERT/Benefit of Santa Cruz Prison Project/12 noon-5pm/Upper Quarry/Donation: $2.00

★★★TUESDAY, MAY 29★★★

WHOLE EARTH SEMINAR

WES MYERS, UCSC: "Petrology of Columbia River Basalts"/4 pm/Rm. 165, Applied Sciences/Free

BIOLOGY SEMINAR

WHEELER NORTH, Cal Tech, Pasadena; "Reforesting Kelp Beds in Southern California"/4 pm/Thimann Lec Hall I/Admission: Free

GAY LIBERATION/Mona's Gorilla Lounge/8:30 pm/1535 Commercial Way, Santa Cruz

★★WEDNESDAY, MAY 30★★

EXHIBIT & RECEPTION

MARTIN DAIN/Photographs of William Faulkner, question and answer /Reception from 3-5 pm/Gallery open May 30-June 2 from 1-5pm/Charles E. Merrill Rm.

POETRY READING

Paul Burr, Erica Clark, Richard Rawles, and Craif Schaeffer/Original works/Whole Earth Restaurant/8 pm/Free

RECITALS

DIANE KONDOR, piano & GARY RANSOM, piano/Mostly duets/6:30 pm/Crown Provost's Home/Free

★★★THURSDAY, MAY 31★★★

LECTURE

RUDOLF ARNHEIM, Prof of the Psychology of Art at Harvard University: "Visual Thinking"/8 pm/Classroom Unit I, Room 2/Admission: Free

Movie Log

TUESDAY, MAY 29

"BEND OF THE RIVER" (Mann, 1952; color) and "THE FAR COUNTRY" (Mann, 1954; color) 7:30 pm/Perf. Arts Concert Hall/Admission:!/.??

"ANGELA DAVIS: PORTRAIT OF A REVOLUTIONARY" (Yolanda du Luart) and "AS LONG AS THE RIVER RUNS" (Carol Burns & The Survival of American Indian Assn.)/8:00 pm/Thimann Lec Hall 3/$1.00

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

phantom india series/Part one: THE IMPOSSIBLE CAMERA/Traditional India and the Modern—Age, Beauty and Hungerrench beatniks—Indian wisdom/Part two: THINGS SEEN IN MADRAS/Classical dance—Indian film stars—a temple street festival/8:30 pm/Stevenson D.H.Singles: 75 cents, Series: $2.00 advance sale at Activities Office.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

"SRI CHINMOY, INDIAN SPIRITUAL MASTER" Color Documentary film/Soundtrack by Mahavishnu John McLaughlin/8 pm/Donation: $1.00



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UNIDENTIFIED UCSC CO-ED SWINGS THE LUMBER

SPORTZ

The Great Race

by Dana Yarak, sports editor

Pretty hot bike you got there.

Yeh, it's got ten speeds. Leather saddle.

You wanna drag?

Well, now you can, kids, and **legally,** without sticky messes or legal fees, in the first ever UCSC Bicycle Race, sponsored by the intramural department. The event will be **all-coed**, which means that you girls can join in on all the fun, too! Women's Lib, you know?

Ha-ha, another Women's Lib joke.

No, but listen, this bike race thing may be just what you've been looking for. It's going to be on June 2nd starting at 9:30 am. If for nothing else, it'll be worth it just to prove to yourself that there **are** people who get up that early on a Saturday morning.

The course runs 2.2 miles in a clockwise circle starting at Merrill College and going down Glenn Coolidge Drive until you run smack into a panel truck and say, "Hey--but wasn't his name **Calvin,** though?", and then continuing on up Hagar Drive back to the starting point.

There will be three different classes of competition in this race, provided at least three different people show up. They are:

COMMUTER -- this is intended for people who don't ride that much, have clincher tires, and regular shoes. Those with irregular shoes are asked to say at home. The commuter division only has to complete one lap for the race.

OVER-THE-HILL-GANG-- this is for people who are over 35 years of age but have done a fair amount of riding and would like to go two laps. Now we don't mean to say that everyone who reaches thirty-five years of age is past his prime; on the contrary, many of these people have been trained in the past to lead happy. nearly-normal lives as productive citizens. The most important thing is to be "young at heart", we like to say!

HOT SHOES -- this is for those of you with special bikes or equipment (or candy-flake colors) or have done a lot of riding. You've got to go 3 full laps around the course to complete the race. If you're really fat, this division is probably not for you!

We'll be meeting up at Merrill for the race next Saturday, so make sure you'll be there. Take Highway 17 to the beautiful UC Santa Cruz campus, next to sea and tree. See you there! It's a beautiful campus.

SCANDAL ROCKS ALL-CAL FEST

By Dana Yarak

On the weekend of May 18, UC Santa Cruz sent a crew of top-notch intramural sports men and women to the All-Cal Sports Festival held in Santa Barbara.

So what, you say.

Well, the fact is that after weeks of arduous practice and no small expense, the UCSC teams came home with no trophies, no championship cups, and in fact came in first in no sport.

Why? The reasons are multifold and varied, and the examination of those reasons unearths a whole new view of the diseased and corrupting attitudes of today's political processes.

First of all, Santa Cruz was discriminated against in every possible fashion in the course of the event. While Berkeley and UCSFAND Davis got to fly down there in jet airplanes, we had to suffer through an excruciating marathon bus ride in a vehicle that was requisitioned by the Department of the Navy after serving a long tenure as a chicken carrier for the Algerian embassy in the Congo. While the other campuses got to dine in fine restaurants, we had to stop at a Foster's Freeze in Paso Robles and eat Saga sack lunches. After beginning with a team of about 32 people, we arrived in Santa Barbara with 27 people still alive, and of those, over 12 other suffered from acute gastric disorders and sunstroke.

But the athletes marched forward anyway. As is indicated by the pictures on this page, the kids from SC fought long and hard for their school; but their effort was to prove for naught. The reason is simple: the other teams cheated time and time again it was the swift kick to the midsection in innertube waterpolo, or the trip of an unsuspecting Santa Cruz baserunner in softball, that did in our teams. The attitude of the people involved in running the event, from the low-ranking flunkies all the way up to the highest echelons of the All-Cal sports Festival Committee maintained an attitude of non-involvement and even support of the crimes against Santa Cruz. One high-ranking official was quoted as saying, "Ha-ha for Santa Cruz. Now maybe they'll all get haircuts for next year." Another added, "It's getting so you can't tell the boys from the girls." At which point he laughed so hard he spilled cold beer all over his turtleneck sweater.

Next year the All-Cal Festival is to be held here at Santa Cruz, and plans are being made to return as nearly as possible the hospitality extended by UC Santa Bjbara.

This means a lot of work and preparation; some possible new areas include the strategic placement of mines and booby traps, the wholesale poisoning of visitor's food, and the import of exotic disease-carrying insects to be bred in the oter teams' living quarters. Some of the sporting events will include softball, soccer, tennis, badmitton, volleyball, and that's it.-

All in all, the trip to Santa Barbara was enjoyable and fun for all involved, and anythinng that anybody else says is completely untrue.

safety in track and field



by Jon 'Red' Sherr

PEORIA (UPI)-- The long awaited 6th annual Intramural Track and Field Meet has finally arrived. Tomorrow, Friday the 25th, the first half of this star-studded event will start at 3 pm at the fieldhouse. The second half will be Friday June 1st, same time, same place.

No matter what your particular physical disability there is an event for you. There are short races for the out of shape and long races for the **non compos mentis**. And all events are open to men and women.

Order of events on May 25

Long jump*
50-yard dash
880-yard run*
3-mile run
200 yard something
Distance Medley: 440, 880, 1320, mile
880 relay.

Order of events on June 1st

High Jump*
100 yard dash*
Mile run
440-yd run
Medley Relay: 220, 220, 440, 880
2-mile.
Mile relay

. EVENTS COMPRISING *PENTATHALON

Remember kids, give it your darndest. Scouts representing the professional track league and the Bay Bombers will be in attendance.

racketball doubles

Herewith the results of the Men's Intramural Racketball Doubles competition held on Tuesday, May 8, at the handball courts;

1st -- Frank Pucelik (Kresge) and Hank Weiss (Stevenson) 6-0
2nd -- Dan Shag and Richie Zweigenhaft (Grad)..... 5-1
3rd -- Bob Vega and Vic Kimura (Staff)..... 4-2
4th -- David Bangs and Ed Scott (College V)..... 3-3
5th -- Mark Hermsmeiser and Marc Reiterman (Merrill) 2-4
6th -- Bart Blumberg (Merrill) and Brian Watwood (College V)..... 1-5
7th -- Dan Goldwitz (Crown) and Mike Goldwitz 0-6

ALL-CAL SPORTS PIX ---see story below



CINDY DUNCAN SMASHES ONE IN MIXED DOUBLES

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Coed Slowpitch Softball, 7 pm field
Intramural Volleyball, 5 pm at fieldhouse
Coed Soccer, 7 pm, field, everbody welcome

FRIDAY, MAY 25

Kresge Folkdancing group on West Athletic Field (between College V and Married Students Apt.) 3 to 9 PM

SATURDAY, MAY 26

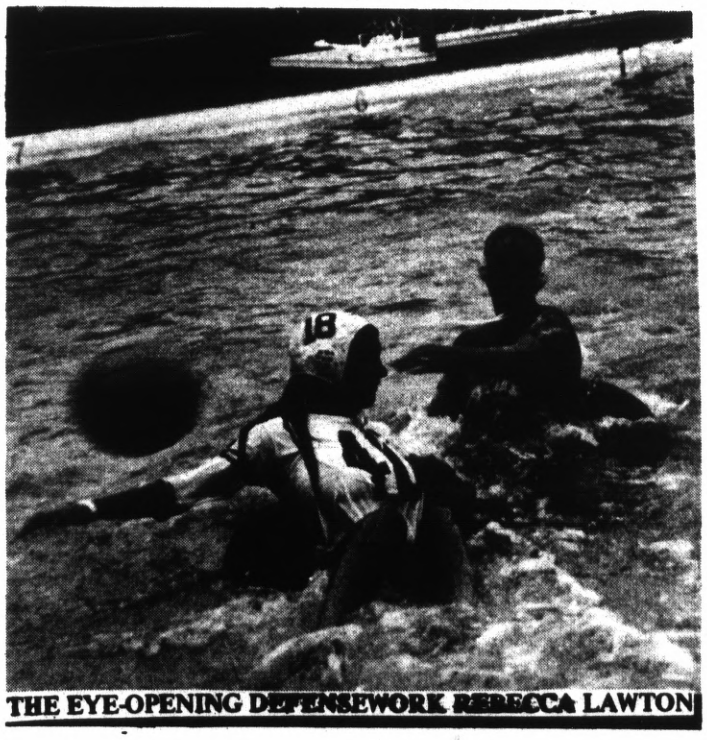
Karate Club Tournament in the fieldhouse, 9 am to 6 pm. Come and see this spectacular event. Children under 12 receive lethal karate chop free of charge.

SUNDAY-------Open Recreation at the fieldhouse

AND DON'T FORGET THE **INNERTUBE FLOAT TRIP** coming up Saturday June 2nd. **Call x 2531 to sign up.**

Trampoline .....

Saturday and Sunday May 26 and 27th are "official TRAMPOLINE days. Come down to the Fieldhouse for a "strictly fun" time.



THE EYE-OPENING DEFENSEWORK REBECCA LAWTON